BACK TO GOTHAM TO FACE CHARGES

New York Detectives Have German Baron and Rich Man's Son in Custody.

BOTH MEN ARE ACCUSED OF STEALING THOUSANDS

Striking Similarity in the Methods They Followed to Obtain Money.

Salt Lake City's jail holds two important prisoners, wanted in New York -Howard Carter Green, American, and Albert O. Havenith, German. They arrived here in charge of Lieuts. Bernard A. Flood and Dominic Riley of the New York police department, en route from the Coast to the Eastern metropolis to stand trial.

In Havenith the local city jail holds a real German baron. Havenith was born, reared and educated for the army in Germany. He served in the German army with distinction, attaining to the command of lieutenant in the cavairy, and was connected with the famous

and was connected with the famous Krupp Gun company.

Green is charged with the grand larceny from his employer, James C. Fargo, president of the Wells Fargo Express company, of \$7500. He admits the theft of about \$2500 from Fargo. Havenith is charged with the grand larceny and embezzlement of \$10,000 from his employer, A. S. Mailett, president of the Mallett Construction company of Westchester, the northern borough of New York City, an immense railway construction concern. mense railway construction concern.

From Prominent Family.

Green comes of a prominent family, his father, living at Passaic, N. J., be-ing president of the Goodyear Rubber company, of which there is a branch office in Salt Lake, which the elder office in Salt Lake, which the elder Green recently visited. President Green lives in a magnificent mansion at Passaic, and moves in the highest society, as did the son prior to his alleged theft. Green was apprehended at Rainier, Or., while Havenith was caught at Les Angeles. Both men passed through Salt Lake City a few weeks ago on their way in the Coast.

to the Coast.

The specific charges against Green are forgery and the grand larceny of \$1200 and \$731 from Fargo, but the lion remants in charge of him say the aggregate amount of his alleged thefts is probably \$7500. There are four counts that any other than the probably \$7500.

to the complaint. The thefts are alleged to have been committed April 27, 1907, while Green was employed as private secretary to Fargo, who owns valuable property in Harlem, New York City. As private secretary to Fargo, Green received the rents from these properties, aggregating \$3500 a month. Green, it is alleged, indorsed Fargo's name to the checks and deposited them to his own personal credit in the New Amsterdam bank. Fargo's deposits were with the Knick-erbocker Trust company.

Had Two Bank Accounts.

bank account with the Title Guaranty and Trust company.

and Trust company.

Green had been employed by Fargo at a munificent salary for four years, and his thefts are alleged to have covered a period of months. He "shot" his earnings at the races and stocks, it is said and lost and to recoup his losses, is said, and lost, and to recoup his losses, resorted to theft, but each succeeding plunge only put him in deeper, until plunge only put him in deeper, until finally the crash came. As soon as he got wind of being under suspicion, he disappeared from New York City, leav-ing the same day that President Bar-ney of the Knickerbocker Trust comcommitted suicide by shooting

Green passed through Salt Lake on oreen passed through Salt Lake on his way to the coast. At Rainier, Or., he accepted employment with the engineering corps of the Portland Lumber company, under the name of Howard.

company, under the name of Howard Carter, intending to take up a government homestead and lose his former identity as completely as possible.

Through the authorities of Portland the New York police got trace of Green, however, and sent Lieutenants Flood and Riley there to locate him. They found him at the lumber camp, ten miles north of Portland, and arrested him. Taking him to Portland to await the filling out of extradition papers, they received instructions from Inspector McCafferty, to whose staff they are attached, to proceed to Los Angeles. are attached, to proceed to Los Angeles, leaving their prisoner at San Francis-co, and find and apprehend Havenith, the baron.

The Baron's Game.

Havenith obtained employment with Mallett through letters and recom-mendations, well authenticated, that he had served in the German army with distinction and had been employed in the Krupp Gun works, and won the complete confidence of his employer; at least, he received all of Mallett's checks. His scheme was similar to Green's. Instead of depositing the checks to Mallett's credit he indorsed Mallett's name and deposited them to his own credit. It is believed that his defalent. defalcations amount to \$10,000, as he him was a "high roller," spending money ended.

SUFFERS FATAL ATTACK

While Telling of Crossing the Plains.

While relating her thrilling experiences in crossing the plains from her sunny in crossing the plains from her sunny home in Memphis, Tenn. to Colorado when a girl of 14 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Coker, 66 years old, wife of William L. Coker of 606 South Second West street, widely known in Salt Lake, Sunday night suffered a fatal attack of heart trouble.

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As the aged woman, who had been in as good health as usual all day, having been able to prepare the evening meal for her family, was telling of how it stormed at one point of their slow stage behind ox teams from Memphis to Colorado, she fell from her chair and died almost instantly.

Mrs. Coker crossed the plains twice, the first time in the sixties, during the Civil war, and the second time in 1882, returning to Memphis after spending four or five years in Colorado on account of

returning to Memphis after spending four or five years in Colorado on account of the III health of members of her family. Mrs. Coket was a member of Miriam Rebekah lodge No. 5 and had attained the station of past district deputy, the highest office in the gift of the order. Besides a husband she leaves two children, Mrs. Addie A. Soper of 217 West Fourth South street, and Napoleon B. Coker, employed at Oregon Short Line headquarters. A sister, Mrs. Samuel G. Pryor, live sai St. Joseph, Mo. The dead woman's husband assisted in the building of the Temple.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

JOHN HYDE, A MINER. FALLS ON SIDEWALK

John Hyde, a miner in three days from the Goldheld camp, suffered a fainting spell in front of his rooming house, the Clarence, on First South street between Main and State streets, Sunday afternoon, and struck the curbatione with such force as to produce internal injuries. His condition is rather alarming.

The fall of not render Hyde unconscious but he was unable to get up without the assistance of a policeman. Bleeding at the nose and mouth he was carried to the L. D. S. hospital, where fir H. A. Whitney is attending him.

Hyde is about 40 years old and has a sister living in Waterloo. He came to Salt Lake from Goldheld to recuperate from a hard season's work.

Bank May Reopen.

Special to The Tribune. Boscial to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., March. 5.—State Bank Exemilier Chancy announces that the prespects are good for the reopening of the Capital State bank which recently closed its doors. He says a sufficient amount of money already has been assured to resume business, and a final decision will be reached within a few days. Mr. Chancy thicks the bank will open its doors not later than April 1. The capital stock of the bank will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Atlanta Wagon Road.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Idaho, March 7.—It is announced by those in charge of the work that operations on the construction of the Atlanta wagon road will be resumed in a very short time and rapily pasted to completion. This is the road from Boise to Atlanta, which has been in course of construction for a long time and for which the state made a liberal appropriation at the last session of the legislature.

T. G. Halley Ill in Oregon.

The belief that Green's thefts will run much higher than \$1931 is based upon his having two bank accounts. In addition to the deposits in his name at the New Amsterdam bank, he had a bank account with the Title Guaranty and Trust company.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., March 8.—Word from Portland to his father in this city, to the effect that T. G. Helley, ex-judge of the Oregon supreme court, formerly a resident of this city and highly respected here, lies critically ill there as the result of a recent operation. The judge has not been well for about a year from over work.

with a lavish hand, but the complaint charges only \$2500. Among Havenith's acquirements while he was private secretary to Mal-lett were a fine team of trotting horses, four lots in a desirable part of New York City, and a steam yacht, the

Havenith claims to have returned the lots, horses and yacht to Mallett to re-place his defalcations, but this is dis-puted. At any rate, litigation over the difficulty ate up the property, it is

Havenith, like Green, came West, passing through Chicago, Salt Lake passing through Chicago, Salt Lake and San Francisco on his way to Los Angeles. At Los Angeles the licutenants found him living at one of the "ewellest" hotels, the Hollenbeck, and spending money lavishly. Havenith, it is claimed, played the races at Los Angeles, but lost, and also spent considerable money upon a prominent society woman there, but when he was apprehended was down to his last \$100 and soon would have had to resort to something to gain funds.

mething to gain funds. Havenith is 31 years old and Green . They are booked as clerks at the police station. To eatch them Lieutenants Flood and Riley have traveled 10,000 miles. They will leave here this afternoon and reach New York City in

Lieutenant Flood is attached to District Attorney William Travers Jerome's office, and has handled many of ome's office, and has handled many of the most important criminal cases for Jerome. For four or five years he has been detailed in Jerome's office to take charge of important cases. Among the most important cases he worked in was the Nan Patterson ease. So imbued has Green become with the idea of taking up a government homestical, and so attached has he be-come to the country in the few weeks he has spent in it, that he is trying to induce Hayenith to return West with

induce Havenith to return West with him when the New York trouble is

TONY LEWIS'S UNIQUE DELUSION; BELIEVES MAN HOLDS SPELL OVER HIM

under the spell of a neighbor and can do nothing without his consent, Tony Lewis, well to do, was arrested and placed in the insanity ward at the county jail Sunday, for safe keeping, violence on his part toward the neighbor being feared.

part toward the neighbor being feared.

Lewis is possessed of the hallucination that he has been charmed by E. M. Wetzell of 476 West Sixth South street, Last Friday he called at the Wetzell home to plead with Wetzell to release the spell he claims he had woven about him, but Wetzell was not at home. Instead, Mrs. Wetzell was not at home. Instead, Mrs. Wetzell answered Lewis's call at the floor and was almost frightened out of her witz by the incoherent mind wanderings of the demented man.

Saturday Lewis called again, finding wetzell not at home. He told Mrs. Wetzell that Wetzell had placed a spell around him and he could not work until

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Lewis is a young man and owns a dairy south of lows.

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Charles Steele, 65 years old, was brought in from Sandy by the town marshal Sunday and placed in the insanity ward at the county isil. Steele's insanity is in mild form, being an aggravated case of childishness

MRS. ELIZABETH COKER POLICE SAY YEGGMEN ARE LEAVING THE CITY

Aged Woman Dies Suddenly They Seem to Have Been Known, but No Arrests Were Made.

Yeggmen are leaving the city and the police are beginning to breathe freer at their departure. The exodus of had alon began the first of last week and nearly

their departure. The exodus of had alenbegan the first of last week and nearly all the yeggs are gone, the police confidently believe.

The yeggs are on their way to the coast, the police believe, but Ogden was their objective point when they left here, so it is reasonable to expect the cracking of two or three safes in the Junction City before they finally shake the dust of the socond town of Utah from their feet. They came here from Denver, the police say.

Safe blowers, whether yeggs or "gentlemen burgiars," netted a rich haul here, turning two easy tricks in the cracking and blewing of the Marriott meat market and the Rowe & Kelly safes, and getting away with ease, with something like \$600 in cash.

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case, frosperity in some form struck some the yeggs who favored Salt Lake with not visits. Prior to the meat market i clothing store robberies two or three and clothing store robberles two or three of the yeggmen appeared at the police station, shabbilly dressed, and applied for lodging, and one of them suspected of having taken part in the safe crackings actually slept in the lodgers apartments at the city jail two or three nights, but there was no substantial evidence against the city has not detained. After the there was no substantial evidence against him and he was not detained. After the burglaries two or three of the yeagmen blossomed out in swell suits, shaved and otherwise well groomed, having the ap-pearance of gentlemen, but other evi-dence against them could not be ob-tained.

As ultreglycerin was used in the cloth-ng store burglary the police visited that rug stores in an effort to trace the sales of glycerine and the other component of the powerful explosive, nitre, but the of the powerful explosive, nitre, but the search produced no favorable results, so it is presumed that the cracksmen either carried the explosive with them or manufactured it themselves. All offorts to apprehend the burglars through the tools they left behind, two sledge hammers, have proved ineffectual so far, although the search has not been given in.

NEW SCOUT CRUISER SHOWS GREAT SPEED

ROCKLAND. Me., March S.—The new scout cruiser Blrmingham agrived here today from Boston in preparation for her official trials, which will commence probably on Wednesday. The Blrmingham made the run from Boston at an average speed of 28k knots without being forced to any extent.

Great interest attaches to the coming trials of the Birmingham. She is one of the three of her class with which the government is experimenting to test different types of engines.

JOHN CONDRON NOW IS SALT LAKE CITIZEN

Half-Owner of the Cullen Arranges Business Affairs in Spokane.

John Condron, who recently acquired half interest in the Cullen hotel here returned Sunday morning from Spokane.

He is now a full-fledged citizen of Salt Lake. "I have closed out practically all of my business interests in Spokane and vicinity and am ready to take up Sunday. "My trip to Spokane was to sell out considerable property I still owned there, and I disposed of everything ut my residence and a little land. "Everything looks exceptionally

Everything loose exceptionally well in Washington. The entire Northwest, as far as I could judge on my trip, is in better shape than the business men up there had hoped for. Their winter is over and they are having elegant weather. Salt Lake looks all the better to me for

for my trip."

Mrs. Condron and her daughter returned with Mr. Condron and are at the Cullen. Mr. Condron is arranging to secure a residence here for the use of himself and family.

JOE METRA IS FOUND ON THE DEPOT FLOOR

Had Previously Been in Hospital, and Was Taken Away by Friends.

Joe Metra, an Italian, who recently came here from Pocatello, was found lying upon the floor of the Oregon Short Line depot in a serious condition from dropsy and heart trouble, by Polleeman Gillespie, Sunday night. The policeman called the patrol wagon and Metra was removed to the emergency hospital County Physician W R. Calderwood then was notlined and ordered Metra removed to the Holy Cross hospital for medical at-

tention.

Metra apparently is a victim of fool friends. Several weeks ago he was sent to the Holy Cross hospital at the direction of the county medical authorities for treatment for heart trouble and asthma, but after he had been there only a short time friends among his fellow countrymen, thinking he was not receiving proper treatment, took him away from the hospital and removed him to Guy Cappuccio's residence at 257 West South Temple streat.

Temple streat.

Saturday night Cappuccio asked the police to remove Metra from his house, but knowing the action of Metras friends in taking him from the hospital, the department took no action. Cappuccio, it is presumed, ejected the ill man and he wandered to the Oregon Short Line depot in his sufferings and sought shelter and rest upon the floor of the building.

RESUME OUSTER SUIT AGAINST THE OIL TRUST

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—The hearing of testimony in the government's ouster suit against the Standard Oil company, started in St. Louis several months ago, will be resumed in Cleveland tomorrow before 2 special commissioner. Thirty oil dealers from all parts of the country have been summoned to arrest been summoned to appear in the federal court, among them per-sons connected both with the Standard and the Independent oil movement.

HARD WORK AHEAD FOR MEN OF FLEET

Month's Target Practice at Magdalena Bay Will Be Like Task in Battle.

BARREN HARBOR SHORE BECOMING TEXTED CITY

Traders and Amusement Managers Quick to Take Advantage of Opportunity.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 8.-At 10:30 clock this morning the Point Loma (California) wireless station received a dispatch for the Navy department from Admiral Evans, on board his flagship, the Connecticut, which, with the remainder of the battleships comprising the Atlantic squadron, left Callao, Peru, for Magdalena bay February 29. The Point Loma operator was unable to determine the position of the Connecticut, as the signals which doubtless would as the signals which doubtless would have indicated the whereabouts of the fleet were indistinguishable.

Message Was Surprise.

The Point Loma station had expected to get its first communication with the flact through the armored cruiser South Dakota, which left San Francisco last Thursday morning to have a fling with her turret guns at the Magdalena tar-gets before the "hig sixteen" in Ad-miral Evans's command got a chance to blow the checkerboard bits of canyas out of the water. The early communi-cation with the Connecticut, which, so far as known, came direct from the flagship, was a distinct surprise, and is one of the vagaries of the wireless service which are to be expected from time to time.

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The naval authorities here do not look for the battleships at Magdalena bay before next Sunday, the 15th, as the fleet was one day behind its schedule in to crowd the engines on the run through the torrid zone. The crews have a month of hard work before them at the

southern drill grounds, and their best energies will be saved for it.

From reports that have reached here, the men of the fleet are likely to find an unexpected welcome awaiting them at Magdalena, where, it is said, the Mexican traders have established tent bazars of all descriptions. Amusement managers also have seized the oppor-tunity that the deserted shore line of-fers. When the ships left Hampton Roads, Magdalenn was looked forward to as an uninterrupted waste of sand to as an uninterrupted waste of sand dunes, with an occasional Indian hut far inland as the only sign of human habitation. The overnight shops, the-aters and dancing pavilious, therefore, will come as a distinct surprise. There is strong likelihood, however, of keen disappointment over the taking of some of the promoters of the tent metropolis, for the plans of the cruise do not call for any material amount of shore leave for the sailors at Magdalena, and they for the sailors at Magdalena, and they in all probability will not be changed. The play days of the men on foreign shores practically ended with the hoist-ing of anchors at Callao.

Place for Strenuous Life.

Magdalena is the place for work and r spotless hulls, and polished decks for spotless hulls, and polished decks will be grimy with the grease and the guseous refuse of battle target practice ground for its navy in the western seas. Men who work half naked at the guns the roar and thrill of long days at the targets will have small inclination and smaller opportunity to go ashore in the evening.

Target practice is the most important work the fleet now has before it, and target practice means real work for every man aboard. It is no longer a case of lying at anchor and blazing away in desultory fashion at a fixed mark, but instead each ship must be moving at a battle speed of ten to twelve knots an hour, and must fire at the "enemy" -a white canvas speck twelve by twenty feet, attached to the long tow line of a tug or tender and being hauled away at varying angles and at a speed equal to that of the ships themselves. The target comes within the given range unexpectedly sometimes and its stay is brief.

Strive for Prize Money.

The gun crews of each ship must be alert and trained to the minute, for it is the ship that fires the greatest num-ber of shots with the greatest percent-age of hits that carries away the trophy and rolls in the wealth of the liberal prize money which is distributed after every record practice.

In battle target practice the fleet commander in chief, as well as the ad-mirals of the four divisions, bear the responsibility of the maneuvers and the efficiency of the work is subject to the closest scrutiny. Ship captains from the forward bridge control the move-ments of the vessels in consonance with the signals which vari colored flags cry out from flying trucks, and far up in the fighting tops the ordnance officers direct the fire of the many calibered gans by pressure of electric buttons. Close by their sides sharp-eyed ensigns or passed midshipmen call out the ranges

PASTOR SIMPKIN BACK FEAR ATTEMPT UPON FROM NORTHWEST TRIP

At the Phillips Congregational Activity of Barcelonian Anar-Church He Preaches on "The Great Theft."

Last evening Rev. P. A. Simpkin, oustor of the Philips Congregational thurch, who has returned from Port land, Or., preached a forcible sermon on "The Great Theft." In part, Mr. Simpkin spoke as follows:

The average man fails to rememb that the final values are not in material things. God does not assert his pro-prietorship and its resulting claims in ners things. All that fills the universe He has made for ministry to the life.

The seasons with their life and beauty.

the earth with its riches, the winds with their power, healing and billables, the sky and alr with light and life, are all but parts of a wondrous mechanism mak ing a robe for man's life.

God needs some of it. When it has served its purpose in the present stage of human evolution. It will pass. The relationship of man to God is m

for in things than is the tover's life to her he worships in the violets he cars to her, or the father-bond of love in the gift it is his right to bring. They are but broken evidences of omething larger, diviner, more to be de-

sleed.
God's contempt for this view of life is often expressed in the book. More than once in the book the proplet spoke his scorn for "fat of ran and bullock" and His parsionate desire for just that spirit of life that moves in pity, love, helpful service.

And the God who has lavished the riches of His nature upon us, whose universe is our untiring minister, whose love has followed us to the attermost in all that makes life gentler and sweeter, and that brings the power redemptive forman demands so little—just love.

All that fatherhood can be to men He has been to us, and all that He might claim He refrains from asking save this one thing that life have His spirit and His love just because our having it will make for our happiness and man's blessling.

ing.

All that pure ambition and manly brawn may touch and shape, all that simple enjoyment may bring to us. He leaves in our hands, He asks for nothing but that its possession and use may ennoble our own life and touch with loy, hope and blessing all the children of men whom we touch.

we touch.

And life holds no greater possibility of theft than this supreme one of just withholding from God that perfecting of His eternal name bring in our filling of Earth's sad spaces with His Joy, and our possession of the simple spirit of His tender love that will lend to earth its heaven.

ENGLISH EVANGELIST HAS STRENUOUS DAY

Dr. William Spurgeon Delivers Three Addresses; Soon Will Leave.

spoke three times Sunday. He spoke at the First Methodist church in the morning on "The Mystery of Growth," and in the evening he took as his subject "Moses, the Hero of the Desert." He also spoke in the Central Christian church in soon after the big ships have reported spoke in the Central Christian church in their arrival at this erack harbor of the afternoon on "The Life and Ministry the Mexican coast, which has been leased by the United States as home was the greatest English evangelist of

modern times. He was a cousin to Dr William Spurgeon. Dr. Spurgeon will complete his series Dr. Spurgeon will complete his series of lectures in this city next Tuesday. On Monday evening he will give a special lecture on the Welsh revival in the First Presbyterian church, corner of South Temple and C streets. The lecture will be accompanied by the singing of several Welsh songs by the well-known Welsh singers of the city. His last address will be given in the First Christian church, Tuesday evening, when he will lecture on "An Englishman's Impressions of Brother Jonathan and His Great Country." Great Country."

Dr. and Mrs. Spurgeon will leave
Wednesday for the coast, where he intends giving a series of lectures before
his return to England.

Filly and Neighborhood E

A. DINWOODEY is spending the early part of March at Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach,

MRS IDA B. RASMUSSEN and Mrs. Clara Brown will entertain the Past Noble Grand club, at the home of Mrs. Brown, 2273 Eleventh East street, next Thursday afternoon. Take east Seventh

South ear.

N. J. BREWER and F. R. Powell, Jr., prominent business men of Wichita, Kan, are sojourning in Salt Lake on their way with their families to Scattle and Pacine Coast, points Mr. Powell is an excellent planist and at the Eagles club and Elks' club Sunday night gave two impromptu music recitals to audiences of ladies and gentlemen. Both are pleased with Salt Lake and declare it to be one of the most interesting cities visited on their Itinerary.

UNCOMMON NEWS

LIFE OF ALFONSO

chists Is Cause of Anxiety for Young Ruler.

BARCELONA, March 8.—The city is being extensively decorated and no official efforts will be spared to give King Alfonso a creditable and enthusiastic reception on his arrival here on Tuesday. Nevertheless, the greatest concern is felt as to the king's safety owing to the activity of the Barcelonian revolutionists and anarchists, who recently have created almost a reign of terror in this city. There have been five bomb explosions here since Jan. I and not a snegle culprit has been caught. Only a few days ago placards were posted throughout Barcelona stating that an attempt would be made upon the life of the king should he carry out his determination of visiting this city. The placards were tern down by the police, but the fear that an outrage will be attempted remains.

Every Precaution Taken.

Every Precaution Taken.

General Linares, who was in command of the Spanish forces at Santiago and who is now captain-general of Catalonia, will be in supreme command of the military arrangements, and in confunction with Inspector Arrow, late of Scotland Yard and now chief of police here, is taking every precaution to insure the safety of the king, who will be his personal guest.

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In addition to the troops who will line the routes wherever the king goes, practically all the civil guards in Spain, except detachment in Andalusia, are concentrated here, and 800 police have been specially drafted for this service.

Secret instructions have been issued to the police to search all persons wearing long Spanish capes, under which, as was the case in the Lisbon tragedy, arms might be concealed. This will be King Alfonso's fourth visit to Barcelona. He came here first with his mother when a bank, on the occasion of the International exposition; next in 1905, when Premier Maura's life was attempted, and again last fall. While here he will greet the Austrian fleet and inaugurate an exagain last fall. While here he will greet the Austrian fleet and inaugurate an ex-tensive scheme of street improvement. The Austrian torpedo heat destroyers Uskoke and Scharf-Shutz, the sdvance guard of the Austrian fleet, arrived here today.

Believe Visit Foolhardy.

MADRID, March 8.—King Alfonso will have here tomorrow night for Barcelona. heave here tomorrow night for Barcelona, but the strictest secrecy is observed as to which of the two routes the royal train will take. In the opinion of the public the king's visit is foolbardy, but the cabinet believes that the danger has been exaggerated and that the visit will prove beneficial politically. Queen Victoria will not accompany the king

son Van Dizen, a once famous jockey, died here today. His last riding was in Germany, where he rode on several oc-casions for the Kaiser. BOSTON & MAINE ROAD

PLANS CUT IN WAGES

Once Famous Rider Dies.

DALLAS, Tex., March 8 -- Charles Jack-

BOSTON, March 8 -A meeting of representatives of the various brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and lodges of railroad the Boston & Maine system was held in Ford's hall today to discuss the proposition of President Lucius Tuttle of the railroad that the men agree to a reduction of 5 per cent in their wages until July 1. The meeting was secret and nothing was given out about the process a letter addressed to the conductors trainmen and firemen. President Tuttle, after suggesting the proposed wage decrease, laid stress upon its necessity by saying:

"The emergency in the company's af-lairs is more grave than anything that has happened within my experience, and I regret to say that the outlook for the future gives no indication of improve-ment. As those employed by the com-pany are jointly interested with those who own it in bearing equitably the re-sults arising in bad as well as in good times. I feel sure that upon careful con-sideration of this matter, as I am presults arising in bad as well as in good times, I feel sure that upon careful con-sideration of this matter, as I am pre-senting it to you, practically every one concerned, will willingly agree to make concerned will willingly agree to make the small temporary sacrifice in wages that I have suggested as being absolute-ly necessary and unavoidable."

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN WRECK

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LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Six persons had a narrow escape from death tonight when two big cars, one of the forty-horse power Stoddard-Dayton type, belonging to C B. Jennings of Salt Lake, driven by Mrs Anna Crawford, wife of Edward J. Crawford, 428 West Ninth street, Los Angeles, crashed together at high speed at Ninth street and Grand avenue. The Jennings machine was occuried by Slas Jennings machine was occuried by Slas at Ninth street and Grand avenue. The Jennings machine was occupied by Silas Christoffersen, Mr. Jennings's chauffeur, and Mrs. Crawford, who was at the time at the wheel. The other machine, which belonged to J. D. Clark, a local contractor, was a Mg tourist occupied by Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. Carlos Frank and William Clark, the latter at the wheel. The Jennings machine was going south on Grand avenue, seconding to witnesses, at over thirty-five miles an hoar when it crashed into the Clark machine, going west on Ninth street. Both cars were badly demolished and the occupants of both machines were precipitated to the ground, but escaped serious injury.

GOES MANY HOURS WITHOUT MEDICINE

Soup House Management Maker Charges Against County Physician.

CLAIM IS MADE THAT PATIENT WAS NEGLECTED

William Swank Laid Up With Scarlet Fever at Dixon's Place.

William Swank, better known as William Swank, better known at "Billie." 24 years old, under quaranting for acarlet fever at the Dixon free roughouse, 141 East Second South street went thirty hours without medicine opproper medical attention for his lines. The derelictness in his case is charged by the soup house management to my country physician, Dr. W. R. Calderwood. Swank became seriously ill Saturday morning. Dr. M. R. Stewart, city health commissioner, was called about noon and pronounced his illness scariet fever. Br. Calderwood was notified and called upon Swank Saturday night. The country physician says he found that Swank's lines was a probable case of scarlet fever, but admits that he left no medicine for the youth. He sent Dr. F. H. Raisy, his assistant, to call upon Swank Sunday morning, but did not know late Sunday night what action he had pursued. Jettse Dark, a member of the Red Cree society and formerly a member of the United States army hospital corps, recommended as a professional nurse, who is attending Swank, says no medicine was received for Swank until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then a gargie was sent to the soup house for Swank but there were no directions with the medicine, and he did not know whether it administer it as it was received of whether it should be diluted.

Failed to Get Him. Billie," 24 years old, under quarant

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He attempted to get the county pi sician by telephone to find out but fail and after a lengthy delay decided to minister the medicine as it was receiv It did not kill Swank or otherwise riously affect him, he says, but he fea to administer it as received for an hor so and did so only under the real lion that the suffering youth should ceive some treatment for his liness. Censure of the health authorities delaying in fumigating the place. Censure of the health authorities delaying in fumigating the place, proparatory to releasing the quarantine, always expressed. No such steps we taken Sunday and the quarantine we maintained, keeping 135 men homels for the night, or until they might obtained to be a such as they could, but Dr. Constitution of the hight of the night, or until they might obtained to disinfecting this is the work of the city health department. The night we cool and expecially hard on the lodge thrown out of lodging places by the quantine, as the saloons vie closed un midnight and the lodgers quarters at the city health department of them.

M. J. Dixon, proprietor of the place was severe in his condemnation of the medical authorities in not attending Swank or administering medicine soone Sald he:

Makes Comparison. Makes Comparison.

"A man may lay dying but because h is out of funds he can obtain no treat ment for his illness, while if you drive a horse slightly lame upon the street the humane society will jerk you up as shoot the animal, ending the misery may be suffering, or take it out of you hands and care for it tenderly, but attention is paid to human misery. To action of the authorities in Swank's case also emphasizes the nee of a city hospital. Dixon thinks. "To quarantine renders 150 poor men withog homes," said he. "The lodgers' quarien at the city jail will not accommodate the number and a place should be provided for men in such an emergency. The should be a city hospital or similar method to care for men in Swank's predictions."

dicament."

There was no onslaught upon the cipjall by lodgers Sunday night, but the spellcations numbered seventy-five. Then was a noticeable increase in the number of men upon the streets begging to money to buy food Sunday night, and the army of street beggars that besiege one right and left undoubtedly belong to the men thrown out of lodging by the quarantine of the free soup house. It is likely that steps looking to the release of the quarantine will be taken today that the men without homes may be housed again.

LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

AT VOLUNTEERS' MEETING The ladies of the W. C. T. U of Sell Lake took charge of the services at the meeting of the Volunteers Sunday coss-ing. The services were conducted by Mr. Shepard, the State president of the or-

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The feature of the meeting was the speaking contest between five members of the W. C. T. U. for a medal. The contestants were Mrs. C. B. Patterson, Mrs. W. B. Boucher, Mrs. Frank Sheff and Mrs. A. Thompson. The price was carried off by Mrs. Patterson, who recite the poem, "An Old Woman's Complaint. These ladles had been trained by Mrs. Loafy Montgomery, and showed the effect of careful coaching. Three more if these contests will take place within a short time.

REV. CHARLES CURTIS M'INTIRE ON "SUPREMACY OF DECALOGUE"

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Each Roman Catholic church in New York City averages twice as many attendants in Sunday services as the individual churches of any other denomination of Christians.

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"The Supremucy of the Decalogue," principles underlying the precepts and was the subject of the sermon delivered Sunday evening by Rev. Charles standard of life.